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## A REAL CENSOR.

Consorship has given the world a right acute impression of its caraor bigger han Mukden have been fought without the outside world knowing much more than that they have happened.

But the efforts of the European censors will henceforward be made to look like amateur performers. The curtain in front of the European | the German and the expected weakstage will seem transparent in comparison to the ultimate opacity that ments have been clearly demonstratwill cut off the view of events in ed in the first five weeks of war. the Far East.

consorship of censors, has whetted sulted in a terrific blow to Austria. up its blue pencil and taken charge Probably it is not the complete of news from the Tsing-tau cam-

### LABOR DAY.

Every American, whether he works with his hands or with his lead, will take full advantage of his, the last of the summer holidays; every one will appreciate the fact that there is a long period of work ahead of him.

This fall and winter is sure to be ines of American commerce and from Berlin. abor, due to the European war, which not only shuts off some of the hings we buy, but is filling our of Paris, and to make destruction arehouses with many of the things of the allies' army their first aim. we sell. How to manage without the Thus the allies are placed in somearticular things we have always what the position that the Conimported and how to get a market federacy was when Lee was forced sort may be read in the agreement supreme command. or the things Europe cannot buy to give up Richmond and withdraw nust engage our serious attention his army. He did, indeed, get his what is yet more significant in some teaching of the language to recruits. or months, perhaps for years, army safely outside. But it had lost here may be some failures in the its base, it was compelled to live nore successes and great ones.

The best thing about the whole lies hope for much better fate? tuation is the stout heart of the There will be no hard times if the millions of Russia's fighting men. hard work is well tackled.

hen that blessed day will be. If where they will brief.

dge of values.

# THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

mn which we sing with the words up to maximum strength; is not yet hee," is not the American national of effectiveness must begin to inothem. Curiously enough, it is the crease more slowly than that of the ational anthem of both England and allies.

indredth anniversary of the writ- enemies can bring forward? That is of which by Francis Scott Key the question today. s been formally and officially entitled to go on gaining. opted as the national hyan by Can she win the war within this e United States army and navy, period? her. It cannot be included in any turns.

ent of fatherland patriotism in the stream toward the west France has natents of the pot to make references on the stage to any particular ationality in these war-time days a regarded by the maning together in war and in peace who was a speakers. The officers of the day will be: Margan And the stream toward the west France has poleonic triumphs—Marengo, Austral Senators Also Will Take

A Holiday Tomorrow

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The officers of the day will be: Margan And the week Secretary Bryan to shall J. Henry Kirby; alds. G. Horation and Carlo and Secretary Bryan to shall J. Henry Kirby; alds. G. Horation and Carlo and Secretary Bryan the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Horation and Carlo and Secretary Bryan the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, G. Herbert F. Ryerson, Jr., and Benson the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey

grams. This extends not only to the origin of the actors and actresses themselves. It is stated that anything that might be seized upon in in the theater showing partisanship on the part of the audience will bilities. A couple of battles as big rian, Russian, and other foreign nouncement of their foreign achieve-

## PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The overmastering strength of ness of the Austrian war establish-Austria's effort to outflank the Rus-For the Japanese censorship, the sian advance into Germany has rewreck that Russia would represent it, but it is a tremendous defeat.

Achievement of that defeat by Russia has, however, taken time. The Russian invasion of Prussia received a severe check at the hands of the Germans: then the Austrians demanded attention; and between the two the German campaign has been able to make for more positive progress in the west than Germany's anemies have made in the east. Germany is before Paris; Rustime of readjustment in many sia is a very long and tortuous way

It is reported that the Germans are prepared to ignore the prize fort to readjust, but there will be off the country, and it was presently compelled to surrender. Can the a!-

It must be remembered that Lee lusiness world and the people in was fighting in an exhausted councneral. They enter upon a combat try; the allies are not. To the south with uncertainties with the old Yan- of Lee was the great army of Sherce confidence, backed by the knowl- man, pressing on to join Grant. edge that in the fundamental items Lee had behird him a government of physical life we are safe We that could provide no more men or can feed ourselves, clothe ourselves, money or supplies. The allies have lain in the possibility of the allies ing. To combat this decentralizing warm ourselves. The rest is only a behind them the resources of making separate terms, each scram- tendency and to re-enforce the immatter of time and adjustment. France, the wealth of Britain, and bling to take care of itself.

But these factors have not been Business must not wait "until the brought to the fighting line in may be the fortune of events on the yond Francis Joseph's control, so war is over," for nobody knows France. Before they can be placed western stage, the claws of the bear that it imperils instead of strengthe are prepared for a long war, so hopes to finish the campaign in nuch the more prosperity if the war France with a vast coup de force. All the testimony is that, despice Russia will not be postured to make It is a splendid time for every their losses, the Germans continue merican, from the housewife to able to bring forward new troops to he capitalist, to study American meet every demand, to recoup every for a long time bear the burden of conomies and get a better knowl- loss. Their millions already in the field may yet be strengthened by other millions of the later reserves. In order to get as much as possible, It is still a game between the per-For the benefit of those theater feet machine and the greater but unatrons whose patriotic consciences organized resources of the allies. ne set twitching every time the or. The German machine, despite all the pestra plays it, that grand old wonders it has performed, is not yet

ginning 'My Country Tis of even up to the point where its ratio the unselfish performance of Bel-It would be noor recompense for How long can Germany vet con-The American national anthern is tinue to overmatch every showing The Star-Spangled Banner," the of numbers and strength that her

being celebrated in Baltimore this Not indefinitely; not for many cek. This particular poem, cet to months. But within the period of e music of an old German song, her capacity to do this Germany is

d is played by the bands of the Thus far the most frequently overament service on occasions of voiced wonder of the allies' soldiers rified over the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen appearanced over the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen to the service of the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of the Austral press may be norbeen the failure of th re that one of the greatest c imes bandmaster in the army, navy, or arine corps can commit is playing. The Star-Spangled Banner" in any ay but by itself. The regulations the Government promibit the mans know it cannot, so their every Leipsic, where Gustavus Adolphus a tournament are to be features of the

ceremony as the raising and lower-captured the army, or even an army, trian arms usually have failed.

The Fahian policy of the colors. Anyone who has of their memy. The Fahian policy of the nide of John Sobieski, the contests and dancing are to be additional features. Knights from Virginia of the allies has been successful; and Austria would have been beaten by and Maryland, as well as the District of the colors. of Columbia, are to participate in the ayed can realize how sacred it has come to the fighting forces of the made before Paris, or whether the Eugene the hining figure on them:

Austria when a destrict whether a decisive stand shall be are a few bright pages, with Prince Eugene the hining figure on them:

Oxon Hill. The affair is in charge of columbia, are to participate in the tournament.

St. Ignatius' Church. Anacostia, will hold its annual ball and tournament at Oxon Hill. The affair is in charge of the Page. tion. And they can also realize allies will continue their program of but since he defeated the Turk at the paster of the church, the Rev. w it hurts to have it included in retiring and trying to wear down Belgrade nearly two hundred years Pather Egan.

This brings to mind the fact that bring raised and trained very fast in years' war. The young Napoleon must plente of the German Orphan Asycatrical managers are raking to a Great Britain. Another half willion drove the Austrians out of Italy af- lum on Good Hope road. alization that while America may possibly be brought out from ter winning at Lodi Arcola, and Ri- civil Rights League of America will ight be a fine little melting not for Russia by the Archangel route he- voli. In 1799 Moreau was their mas- hold its annual barbecue at Mades e nations of the world, there re- fore ice shall close the Arctic ports for at Hohenlinden and Messera at sains enough of the original cle- against this flow of the Slavic Zurich. And then came more Na- Senators Also Will Take

The Washington Times agement of the B F. Keith enter- has been taken by the allies. Italy did he believe that the Russians were

have signed and sealed an agree- about the officers hangs the uncerthe known foreign origin of any to make peace together, as they ment that has never met practical are making war in unity. They say test. While occasionally men ap-

on the part of the audience will be strictly tabee. For this reason during the European war, at least, the Eaglish, German, French, Austrian, Russian, and other foreign artists will be stripped of the anof the other allies.

have saved herself the horrors of effect. conversion into a battlefield had she that soil was violated.

German diplomacy, seemingly now signed among the allies, and- Another unifying force is the ways-published to the world.

pledged to the continuance of the man for official perposes, particuto all may be reached. If, on the regiments is Magyar the official lanone side, this means prolongation of guage. the war, on the other it means less The eagerness of the Magyars to likelihood of a second war of new exploit this concession to their own alliances succeeding the present con- national interest has been one of the flict. The real danger to a perma- exposed points in the dual system nent peace following the war has where flames were always smolder-

menace in this regard. Whatever war. Whether the war has gone behave already furrowed deep the seil ering his position, only those who of East Prussia and of Austrian see uncensored reports from German Galicia. There will be no time when and Austrian battlefields can tell. advantageous terms on the basis of WASHINGTON READY something like the status quo. On a German armament. That Russia would be tempted to desert her allies and that France might in desperation buy peace and surcease from Thousands of City's Toilers Will punishment-these have been the menaces that London could not but weigh heavy.

gium and Britain thus to be deserted | Woodland, river shore, and beach regether and to make peace together sands of the city's tollers who will cele-If the war is prolonged by reason of this agreement, the prospect of permanent and satisfactory peace is

# AUSTRIAN FAILURES.

the Government profibit the mans show it camer, so their every Leipsic, where Gustavus Adolphus a tolinatus a toli Sadowa, where you Moltke made fler's Inn. Bladensburg road. The base- representing St. Jerome's Catholic President has designated Secretary of her. It cannot be included in any turns.

Sadowa, where von Moltke rade fler's inn, indensing flow.

They have not yet destroyed or Prince Frederick a victor, the Ausbetween nines composed, respectively, terlor Department, of Washington

the Germans, in anticipation of the sport to the first and bank are the habit of playing in theorems that other public places.

The titing will begin to ago it has been one d variall after appear following the tournament, and the time when the tide must begin to another for the Austrian soldier.

The titing will begin to appear following the tournament, and coffe the habit of playing in theorems slacken and at last to chb.

Frederick the Great took Silvers

Kitchener's half million men are form. Kitchener's half million men are from Austria and won the seven datit malds of honor.

prises that orders have been issued may be in the war soon, though her still so deep in the mire of graft proclaiming the Keith stages strictly chance of keeping out would appear and disorder that they could not cope neutral and prohibiting all reference better then a week ago today. If with his weak ally? Only those who to the war. General Manager Albea she enters, it will be on the side of saw the fight at Lemberz can know has established a strict censorship the allies, and that will mean more just how to appraise the two armies of the acts that enter the Keith pro- resources opened to their drafts. | that have been making the great

eastern half of the war the dialogue and songs, but also to A NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE Although the courage and discipline of the Austrian soldier in the Great Britain, Russia, and France ranks have remained in high repute, ment by which they bind themselves tainty inherent in theoretical judgpointed to the chief posts because of shown a talent for marshaling large For several days there has been bodies of men, said to be one of the intimation that France might finally weak points in Austrian generalship. surrender Paris in order to save it Unfortunately for Austria also

from bombardment and siege. It has there are too few non-commissioned seemed to the outside world as if officers, and the existing ones have this would be a violation of French as a rule had too little experience to obligation to France's allies. Es- measure up to higher posts as the pecially would it seem a poor return latter become vacant. The reform for the sacrifices that Belgium has that was intended to encourage made in order to keep faith with longer service has been in operation France and England. Belgium might | too short a time to produce markel

Among other flaws in the Ausgranted the German request for per- trian army are usually reckoned an mission to transport armies through inadequate commissariat and artilher territory. The Germans agreed lery insufficiently equipped and to pay all damages caused by the trained. Possibly these handicaps movement, but Belgium scornfully explain in part the failure to renerejected the proposal and opened trate quickly into Servian territory the war on her own soil the moment and the early collapse of the Galician campaign.

Whatever the future record of the still animated by the theory that at present beaten Austrian army it any nation can be bought at the has during peace counted as one of right price, is reported to have of- the chief Hapsburg assets. Families fered great dominions in Africa to that have held their own in officers' Italy, if Italy will engage on the ranks for generations give unstinted side of the two Kaisers; and to personal loyalty to the Emperor. France, it has been suggested, she Many of them he treats as friends. would grant special terms if these They help to unify the conglomerawould withdraw France from sup- tion of races that gather in the Ausport of England and Russia. The trian army, the Hungarian army. answer to all suggestions of this and the joint army, all under his

Thus the resources and the peoples diers receive military instruction in of the three allied powers are their native tongue, they learn Gerwar until terms of peace satisfactory larly for command. In only a few

perial demand for a larger army Russia has seemed the supreme nothing could be more helpful than a

# TO ENJOY HOLIDA\

Go to Nearby Resorts to Spend Labor Day.

by the friends they sought to help, sorts in the vicinity of Washington are The triple agreement to fight to- prepared to receive tomorrow the thoubrate Labor Day in pursuit of pleasure. goes far to insure against a con- In every nook and corner of the city clusion that would advantage one today the plans for the holiday which of serious consideration by The Austrian press may be "hor- bor Union to Chesapeake Beach. A

On tomorrow also will be held the an-National Memorial

# Week's Summary For Your Scrapbook

SUNDAY, August 30.—The allies, after being driven back fighting from August 23 to 26, reform their lines and resume the offensive. Germans report their forces have reached St. Quentin and are advancing from there toward the fortified position of La Fere. German aviator passes over Paris, dropping bombs, which do slight damage. British take port of Apia, German Samoa. Two Russian armies engaged along frontier of Germany and Austria. Germans rushing troops from Belgium across Germany to meet this invasion.

British admiralty reports naval fight off Helgoland, in which five German destroyers were sunk and thirteen severely punished. British lose fifty-nine men, Germans over 800.

MONDAY, August 31.—Germans drive allies back to the La Fere-Laon barrier of forts. Paris prepares for siege. Germans report victory over Russians in East Prussia, claiming 30,000 prisoners. Balkan states reported ready to unite against Turkey if Ottoman government joins Germany. German war office admits loss of 6,230. British admit loss of 6,000 in four days fighting. Britain opposes sale of German ships to Americans. England commandeers Marconi wireless stations in Wales and Ireland. Thousands flee from Paris toward the south in fear of siege. Capital provisioned for long resistance.

TUESDAY. September 1.-Three of the Czar's army corps said to be annihilated at Allenstein, East Prussia. Great battle fought along Russian border, in which forces engageu are estimated at 3,000,000 men. Austrian forces defeated in Galicia. Left wing of French army again falls back. Severe fighting from Rheims to La Fere and engagements along the Lorraine border and in Vosges. French minister of war issues call for reservists of French territorial army. Japanese expeditionary forces occupy island of Tsi-chien, in Kaiochow bay, facing German forts. St. Petersburg by emperial edict renamed Petrograd, the termination "burg" being dropped because of its German origin. Turkey mobilizes 200,000 men.

EDNESDAY, September 2.-French capital to be moved from Paris to Bordeaux. Heavy fighting along French wing at Montdidier. German cavalry advances as far as forest of Compiegne and the village of Anizy-le-Chateau, about forty miles from Paris. Germans now say that the number of Russian prisoners captured in East Prussia is 70,000. Austrian army suffers severely in Eastern Galicia. Lemberg evacuated and Russians advancing their line upon Austrian territory. Germans order an official investigation into the burning of Louvain. Zeppelins drop bombs in Antwerp.

Though the great majority of sol- THURSDAY, September 3.—German army occupies Amiens, capital of the department of Somme, and controls Somme valley. They also take La Fere, one of the weaker fortifications north of Paris. Heavy fighting along Montdidier and Novon. General Gallieni directing the construction of new intrenchments around Paris. Only two gates in Paris now open, and they are both strongly guarded and defended by barricades.

Russians report that Austrians lost 100,000 men and fiftyseven guns in Galicia and Russian Poland. German garrison at Koenigsberg attempts sortie, but is driven back with heavy loss. Senor Lerroux, leader of Spanish radicals, says Spain will send her army to help France if asked to do so. Japanese forces occupy seven islands near Kiaochow and remove 1,000 mines from passages in Kiaochow waters. President Poincare and French government moved to Bordeaux, but some members of cabinet remain in Paris. Cardinal Della Chiesa chosen Pope. He will rule as Benedict XV, and it is said will continue Pope Pius X's work for peace.

FRIDAY, September 4.—Paris awaits news of the great battle that is expected at any moment to begin around the city's outlying forts. War office declares Germans have been checked at Verdun and that the French army has met with success in Lorraine and the Vosges. Parisians taking advantage of free trains to points outside military zone. British admiralty reports seven torpedo boats and destroyers in Wilhelmshaven in damaged condition. Austrians retreating from Halicz, leaving many dead on the field. Austrian attack in front of Warsaw repulsed.

SATURDAY, September 5.—German cavalry raids near outer Paris defenses and some outposts fall in their hands. Germany reported to be sending forces eastward to meet Russian attack and to re-enforce Austria. Fighting reported in Belgium and Germans said to have partly encircled Antwerp. Allies sign agreement that they will not make peace separately, but will fight to the end. General advance on Berlin begins by Russians after crushing defeat of Austrians in Galicia. Retreat of Austrian army from Lemberg almost a rout.

while sacrificing others of the alijes, marks the end of summer in a great Newlands could not get a quorum to Dean, James McCauley, H. B. Ferrett, Consider it. Moreover, some of the Dr. E. C. Benson, and Thomas Lyons. Senate yesterday. However, Senator Blandford, Eugene Burroughs, Thomas consider it. Moreover, some of the Dr. E. C. Republicans, including Senators Town- At Mt. send and Smoot, asked that the report nival will be opened tomorrow with a go over until Tuesday, so they might street parade and athletic events, and go over until Tuesday, so they might find time to examine it. ind time to examine it.

The report of the conferees has been Senator Blair Lee and Congressman

laid before the House, and it will be taken up without much delay by that

# Many Fetes Planned in **Prince Georges County**

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 6 .- The fire department will hold its third annual outing and picnic in Zant The usual schedule of trains will zinger's Park, tomorrow. The orator of the day will be Congressionn Frank O. Smith.

The program on the local field calls for a baseball game between teams Track events will also be held. Following are the committees in

charge of the affair: Arrangements, Y Stephen J. Kelly, chairman; William W. Schoffeld. C Soules, A. J. W. Schofield, J. C. Hawkins, Frank Coates, Edward Dev-John Adams, Robert letics, Edward Devlin, William H. Anglin, Capt. Oswald A. Greager, are cream, W. C. I R. A. King, soft drinks, dams, E. L. Knott, Phillip Mitchell; coffee and sandwiches, James Briscor, A. J. W. Schofield; cakes, A. C. Hart, J. C. Hawkins, and John A. Dorr: pad-dle stand, Hugh F. Crawley, William dle stand. Hugh F. Crawley, William S. Ford, and oJseph S. K. Brookbanks: prizes, Chief Fred A Soules, Edward Keegin, and Stephen J. Kelly; "coon in the hollow," Frank Coates, E. R. Eurn, and Thomas A. Garrison. The Beltsville brass band will play.

A tournament, supper and ball is to be given in the grove and hall of St.

given in the grove and hall of St. Ignatius' Church at Oxon Hill tomor-row by the congregation of that church. The officers of the day will be: Mar-

Rainier, the two weeks' car Smith will be features of the A tournament and ball also will be held at Capitol Heights.

The aFrmers Club of Laurel district, will hold a box picnic in Brashear's grove for members of the club, their families, and friends.

# Washington Officials to Attend the Centennial

Official Washington will take a promnent part in the National Star-Spangled Banner Centennial Celebration in Baltimore this week, beginning today and continuing until next Sunday. The State Bryan as the official representative of the Government at the celebra-tion, while members of the Cabinet, nu-merous assistants in the army and navy branches of the Government, and mem The patriotic societies of the District

will all have special representatives in Baltimore during the week, and begin-ning tomorrow morning, when the suf-fragists leave in a body for the Monumental City, trainloads of Washington Special trains on the Washington Baltimore and Annapolis line will carry a delegation of 100 members of the Con-gressional Union for Woman Suffrage to Baltimore, where they will participate in the opening parade. On another train a delegation of twenty-five mem and march under its own banner in the pageant. During the week other organi will go to attend the celebra-

tion and pay tribute to the memory of Francis Scott Key, author of the nato give a peace address and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey, Gen

# Recalls War Days Of Toil By Women

Washington Resident Finds Parallel to European Conditions in Civil Conflict in America, When Wives Took Up Soldiers' Tasks.

The late General Sherman had the horrors of the battlefield in mind when he gave his famous succinct definition of war.

But war for the stay-at-homes is just as bad. The hardships now entailed upon European women had their prototype during the great civil war of our own country. A woman who recalls the days when women plowed, gathered grain, cut timber, and did the work of men gives a vivid word picture of the experience of hundreds of American women in the sixties.

... Then the seeds of suffrage were sown, she asserts, for women performed home and civic duties unaided. Then the Boy Scout idea was first realized, for boys organized to do much of the work the scouts now are taught.

## By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Not even in war is there much that is new under the sun. Today women are working in the blistering heat of a Continental midday in the fields of the valley of the Loire and on the plains about Bordeaux. Wemen of Flanders are conveying crops to barns in degdrawn vehicles, for the horses have been com-mandeered. Not only peasant women, but white-handed women of gentle birth are donning overalls and running the tractor harvesters in the Brandenburg fields, and in the valley of the Ell Stories of women and little children and aged men left at home to forage for themselves; stories of those who have responded to the fervice appeal of the silver tougued Premier Viviani to harvest the crops; stories of those who face all

the rigors of war without the spirit glory of victory—these form a pa-thetic picture not surpassed by the rigors of actual fighting. But here and there in this country, among those who shudder, are a few who sense a deeper sympathy, born of a similar experience during our own civil war. For this sam story of the stay-at-homes was written between the lines of that great struggle Brave women of both North and South bore these same burdens in that trying period. And many of the reminiscences of those who yet live to tell the tale are as thrilling as the more frequently written annals of bloodshed and imprisonment.

Women Do Work of Men. Out in Jackson county, Iowa, for example, a condition prevailed that was not unusual during the war in

either North or South. Practically every able-bodied man was enlisted But those who remained at home had to live, had to maintain homes until father or brothers returned. had to send provisions to the frent, had to care for the wounded and bury the dead.

One woman now in Washington, Mrs. Evelyn H. Betden, though she was but twelve when the armies took the field, has a keen recollection of the struggles of those days. Her story not only presents a series of vivid word pictures of these untinct historical interest in its interpretation of the spirit that actuated men and women in those trying

times.
"My father was a Democrat, as "she said. were many Kansas men," she said.
"Like other daughters of Democrats, we felt sort of ashamed of that fact, for our fathers were not fully convinced that the war was necessary. Our women and girls were no more bloodthirsty than those of the present day, but I le-lieve there was a feeling of exultation among those mothers who had a son to send to the front, and among those wives whose husbands fought for either North or South. I almost felt jealous when one of my schoolmates had a brother killed in

battle.
"But the surprising thing, as I consider it now, was the ease with which we adjusted ourselves to the new conditions. Frail women vent about their housework, then went into the fields and attended to their husbands' work as well. Here and and carried it to the stacks.
"Our town of Maquoketa was sixteen miles from timber, and our women went forth in a marter of fact way, cut the timber and hauled The iominant spirit among nen was to fight, the dominant spirit among the women was to do the work of the men."

# Boy Rangers Organized.

The Boy Scout idea was exemplified in many of its present day details by the boys who were left be-"With improvised uniforms, with fifes and drums," Mrs. Belden said, " the boys of our town organized and went about from house to house where women were left glone, cutting their wood and doing other chores. These boys, ranging from eight to fourteen years, called them selves the Starbuck Rangers.

"Then, too, the 'little mother' idea came into existence in stern reality. Girls of seven and eight years watched their younger sisters and brothers. Boys as young as five carried water. The spirit of service seemed to communicate itself to these far too young to understand the full meaning of the crisis." The present day absence of news had its parallel then, Mrs. Pelden recalled, in the difficulty of trans-

mitting information. "We were twenty miles from a railroad," she sa'd. "One of my most vivid recollections is seeing couriers ride into town on horses covered with lather and about to drop from exhaustion. These couriers would be taken to the square, and there, on a store box, would read the meager dispatches. Occasionally they would have lists

of the dead and wounded. "Then the wearing of mourning became a hadge of honor. There was something rhastly, but touching. In the exultation with which women prepared for periods of mourning. Calico cost 60 cents a yard. Money was scarce but women were glad to spend \$6 for a dress which they dyed black by a crude method of belling barks in huge kettles. Even little girls were these dresses, more in pride I am afraid, than in sorrow."

High tribute was paid by Mrs. Belden to the Hollanders, the German the Scandinavians, who mans and the Scandinavians, who constituted the principal settlers in Jackson and Clinton counties, the so-called "river counties" of Iowa. "Men from these extractions were the first to answer the call," she said." and women, from their old country training, probably, faced without flinching the hardships of farm work. The Hollanders, better known among us as the 'Pennsyl-vania Dutch,' especially were loyal

# Wives Bear Ostracism.

"It should be remembered, though, that there were many Southern sympathizers among us. Jackson county, you know, was the only county that organized to resist the draft. The men opposed to Northern ideas gathered in a Catholic church in Butler township, and prepared to fight to resist serving. But the drafting officer was both courageous and tactful and open fighting was avoided. But the wives and the was avoided. But the wives and the children of the men who organized had to bear the brunt of ostracism until the common cause wiped out minor difficulties of that sort, and united women and children alike.

"Women suffrage did not trouble us much then, but the feminist movement was anticipated by necessity is many of its aspects. After

prolonged effort, and much opposi-tion, Mrs. Nancy Allen was appoint ed notary public. She was the first woman notary in the West. And she obtained the appointment so that she obtained the appointment so that she might legalize papers for widows. A notary fee would have been a severe drain on many women's resources. Taxes had to be paid in gold, though soldiers were paid their \$13 a month in greenbacks. These greenbacks were worth only a little more than \$5 in gold. So the matter of simply paying taxes on farms was a problem for many women.

Binding grain and threshing were done by women, and to see women in the field plowing was common. Schools were kept in session the same as usual. I attended high school during the greater part of the war. In our daily lessons the spirit

war. In our daily lessons the spirit of the sixties found expression in many unexpected ways.

"One one occasion a group of us were to write compositions. By a preconcerted arrangement every one of us choic The Returning Soldier for a subject. And we passed in our compositions bound in red, white and blue ribbon."

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and blue ribbon."

Their responsibilities during the war may have planted the woman suffrage germ in the hearts of many Western women. Mrs. Belden was a pioneer among suffrage speakers in the day when it meant social os-tracism to advocate votes for wom-en. She stumped Iowa. Nebraska. en. She stumped lows, itematical and Minnesota for suffrage in the

# RALLIES SUPPORTERS

Washington Business Men Urge Buying of Goods Manufactured in This Country.

(Continued from First Page.) ing the fact that this article in their on was made in England, another in France, and so on through the list. Such talk has made an impres-

sion upon thousands of our people. "The result has been that in many cases the commercial travelers, recognizing this foolish weakness on the part of their countrymen have laid special emphasis on the fact that they were carrying foreign lines of goods.

Today, however, they cannot get much of this foreign goods, and our much of this foreign goods, and our woolen manufacturers and producers of other goods are already turning out materials which are recognized to be equal in quality to the best of the foreign patterns.

"They admit that they could have done the same thing in the past, but there was no demand as the seneral

there was no demand, as the genera public preferred the foreign brands. Now that those brands are not to be had, customers have been forced to take the domestic products, and are inding them so satisfactory, with the trades-men getting their goods slightly lower, that there is no doubt that the trade thus established will be permanently

American,

"There are ver; few things, practically none save those for which we cannot produce the raw material, that the American manufacturer cannot make equally as good, and generally better than his foreign competitor. Already American manufacturers, driven by necessity are producing products which cessity, are producing products which were wholly given over to foreign man-ufacturers in the past. This fact should be advertised and American-made goods should be stamped to show that the

# Uiges Advertising Campaign.

D. J. Kaufman a Washington mer chant, proposes distinctive advertisits of the fact that the products are Amere can. In discussing the question he said: "Advertise the fact that the goods are American. American manufacturers are superior to foreign products; make the world aware that the article was made in this country. I would never use the word imported in m; business. I advertise that I handle only Americanmade goods.

"In many lines the fact that goods were foreign made has been advertised by American merchants, whereas in reby American merchants, whereas in re-ality merely the original models were foreign. Such conduct has simply served to cheapen the American manufactur-ers. Necessity knows no law, however, and this country now has an oppor-tunity to build up a trade which will cause its manufacturing to be much more general and more diversified than ever before. Advertise the fact that every article turned out is American made."